In 1909, Saint Ignatius College had been operating for less than 40 years in an historic building on Roosevelt Road. The college had recently opened a law school, and was soon to affiliate with a medical school when, on November 21, 1909, the State of Illinois granted a new charter for the college and set the stage for a radical transformation. On that date, St. Ignatius College became Loyola University, with the power to award professional and graduate degrees. Loyola is celebrating 100 years of this transformation.

As we look to 2009, Loyola University Chicago celebrates its centennial as a university with a series of academic conferences and events. Several other centennial events are currently in the planning stages.

**The Cross, the Crescent, and the Ballot Box**
John Felice Rome Center
April 2–3, 2008
The first international conference offered by the Rome Center was held in a Renaissance palazzo in Rome to stimulate scholarly, interdisciplinary, and inter-religious dialogue between representatives of Catholicism and Islam relating to global efforts to promote the rule of law and democracy.

**Symposium on the Rights of Children: “The Right to a Healthy Environment”**
Water Tower Campus
April 16–18, 2008
The Center for Human Rights of Children is sponsoring this symposium that will feature presentations by both Loyola faculty and outside experts on pressing issues in children's human rights. Presentations from this symposium will be published as a volume by Springer Publishers. Registration is free for Loyola faculty, staff, and students.

**Women’s Leadership Conference**
Water Tower Campus
May 3, 2008
Sponsored by the School of Continuing and Professional Studies and the Gannon Center for Women & Leadership, this one-day conference will promote networking and leadership skills for women.

**Lincoln’s Legacy: Celebrating 200 Years**

**Lincoln’s Virtues, Ethics, and Leadership**
November 1, 2008
With keynote speakers examining Lincoln’s inner life and character, this one-day event will assess the president’s ethical leadership, public image, and lasting legacy.

**Doris Kearns Goodwin on Lincoln**
February 11, 2009
On the evening of Lincoln’s 200th birthday, Loyola will present award-winning and best-selling author Doris Kearns Goodwin, who will speak on “Lincoln and Leadership.” This event will be the centerpiece of Loyola’s Lincoln celebration.

**Lincoln and the Law**
Spring 2009
Stay tuned for details on other Lincoln events currently being planned.

**The Jesuits in China**
October 2008 [ranton@luc.edu](mailto:ranton@luc.edu)

**School of Law Centennial Event**
February 2009 [ebrooko@luc.edu](mailto:ebrooko@luc.edu)

**Founders’ Dinner—100 Years a University**
June 2009 [rwil8@luc.edu](mailto:rwil8@luc.edu)

**Stritch School of Medicine Centennial Event(s)**
TBD [pdrake@luc.edu](mailto:pdrake@luc.edu)
STEP program building on national recognition

Last year, students of Loyola’s unique environmental course—Solutions to Environmental Problems (STEP)—earned a $10,000 grant from the EPA to facilitate making biodiesel fuel from waste vegetable oil. This year, those students and others new to the STEP program are continuing to build on their success by taking on new projects and challenges to make the Loyola community and Chicago area residents and businesses more aware of the benefits of biodiesel fuel.

The students’ work last year resulted in this year’s expansion of STEP to create two curricula. The original STEP course will continue to draw new students into the program, while a new advanced STEP class is providing opportunities for students who have taken the basic course to further build on their previous accomplishments.

Last semester, the first class of biodiesel students focused on building a biodiesel fuel reactor and manufacturing the fuel while new students in the original STEP class are now focused on improving the process of making biodiesel fuel. Currently, these newer students are working on purifying and making soap out of the waste streams, and reducing the amount of wash water used.

The students look forward to presenting STEP’s advancements and successes to the public at their forum on Thursday, April 24, 2008. More details of the event will be announced in coming weeks.

Advanced STEP students improve upon their success by converting the biodiesel waste stream into a useful (and surprising) byproduct: soap!

“Hail Loyola!”
Lost fight song found for $3 on eBay

Proving that you can buy just about anything on eBay, last summer, Pat Schultz was searching the site when he stumbled upon an antique print of the piano-vocal score to Loyola’s fight song. Schultz, director of sports marketing for Loyola, had been looking for items of historical value to the University’s athletic department. When he saw that the song’s asking price was $3, he couldn’t pass it up.

Schultz and others did some research and learned that “Hail Loyola,” the University’s original fight song found on eBay, had fallen out of favor for unknown reasons sometime after the Ramblers’ NCAA championship season in 1963. As time went by, “Hail Loyola” was forgotten.

At a basketball tournament in Arizona during the 1980s, a band director from another university realized Loyola lacked a fight song, and offered to compose a new one. “Loyola Fight Song,” composed by another school’s band director, is the fight song that Loyolans have come to know since then, and the song is still performed today at Loyola basketball games.

In February, the Loyola pep band officially re-introduced the historic “Hail Loyola” in a performance during a Loyola men’s basketball game against rival UIC. When asked which fight song the band will use from now on, Taylor said, “We will continue to play the newer 1980s-vintage ‘replacement’ fight song that so many alums identify with, but we will now combine it with performances of ‘Hail Loyola.’”

Information Commons receives award

On January 24, 2008, Loyola University Chicago’s new Information Commons received the 2007 Project of the Year Award for New Construction in Chicago from the Construction Industry Service Corporation (CISCO). The award is part of CISCO’s annual Pride in Construction Awards. This program was initiated in 2005 to recognize the efforts of an area educator, Illinois public body, labor conciliator, and local area projects working to provide an important public service.

The Information Commons surpassed all other nominees for the award due to the building’s significant architectural and environmentally sustainable features, as well as its achievement in obtaining Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-Silver Certification from the United States Green Building Council.
LUMA showcases art and the environment

On May 17, the Loyola University Museum of Art (LUMA) will unveil its new exhibition, Manifest Destiny, Manifest Responsibility: Environmentalism and the Art of the American Landscape. This exhibition of American paintings from the Terra Foundation for American Art will explore Americans’ changing attitudes to their environment through the works of featured artists including William Jewett, Frederick Church, Georgia O’Keeffe, and Edward Hopper.

The exhibition is divided into three major sections. The first of these, Bounty, represents a period of early appreciation and study of an environment which settlers viewed as given by Providence for their benefit. The second, Manifest Destiny, explores westward expansion and the vision of the landscape as a resource. Finally, Manifest Responsibility demonstrates a growing awareness of nature’s fragility and fleeting character through increasingly abstract art, and the incorporation of Native American motifs.

“It’s evident that environmentalism is of growing concern in America, and will even be a component in the upcoming elections,” says Jonathan Canning, the Martin D’Arcy curator of art. “This exhibition places that concern in the historical context of the development of the country and the emergence of a unique form of American landscape art.”

Loyola students learning and serving

Loyola students are helping to create change around the world by assisting outside organizations that seek Loyola’s assistance. This was the case for six Loyola MBA students who developed a five-year organizational structure, marketing plan, and financial plan for the Asian Bridge, a non-profit organization that provides financial and emotional support to those interested in adopting children from China and other Asian countries. The plan was the final project of Professor Michael Welch’s management capstone course. The group presented their finalized business plan to the Asian Bridge at the end of February.

**MANIFEST DESTINY, MANIFEST RESPONSIBILITY MAY 17 – AUGUST 10**

This exhibition will explore Americans’ changing attitudes to their environment.

**Loyola students learning and serving**

Loyola students are helping to create change around the world by assisting outside organizations that seek Loyola’s assistance. This was the case for six Loyola MBA students who developed a five-year organizational structure, marketing plan, and financial plan for the Asian Bridge, a non-profit organization that provides financial and emotional support to those interested in adopting children from China and other Asian countries. The plan was the final project of Professor Michael Welch’s management capstone course. The group presented their finalized business plan to the Asian Bridge at the end of February.
Health-care major’s popularity grows

With interest in the health-care industry rapidly increasing nationwide, Loyola’s Marcella Niehoff School of Nursing (SON) developed and launched the BS in Health Systems Management (BSHSM) in fall 2006. The major, unique to the Chicago area, targets students interested in non-clinical health-care careers and provides the knowledge and critical thinking skills necessary for entry-level positions within the health-care industry as well as graduate study. Launched with an enrollment of just nine students, that number has tripled in less than two years.

“We really have seen some remarkable growth in this program since we launched it not that long ago. The career opportunities for someone graduating with a BSHSM are quite diverse.”

DR. MARY DOMINIAK, PROGRAM DIRECTOR

GSB’s new Master in Finance

The newest master’s degree program of Loyola’s Graduate School of Business (GSB) is the Master of Science in Finance (MSF), offering professionals a general knowledge of finance combined with specific expertise in corporate finance or risk management. The program will begin September 1, 2008.

Full-time students are able to complete the degree in approximately 18 months, while part-time students may complete the degree in 30-36 months. The MSF degree can also be combined with the Master of Business Administration (MBA) degree. The MBA/MSF dual degree allows students who complete the MBA to take a reduced number of courses in order to obtain their MSF degree.

For more information, please visit LUC.edu/gsb/academics_msf.shtml, or attend one of the information sessions on April 16, May 21, and June 16.

Health-Care Management Certificate Program

Looking for a leg up in the health-care industry? The Health-Care Management Certificate Program provides professionals with the business knowledge needed to set themselves apart from others in the industry. The certificate program covers a variety of issues affecting the industry, including conflict management, ethics, and health-care policy. Participants will complete the program possessing not only a certificate, but an in-depth understanding of the health-care field as a business. The program runs April 28–May 2, 2008, from 9 a.m.–4 p.m.

For more information on the program, visit LUC.edu/exec-ed. The next program session is April 28–May 2.
Loyola introduces new minor in Polish studies

The city of Chicago is home to the largest population of Polish-Americans in the nation, a community increasingly interested in their cultural roots. Responding to the needs of this community, Loyola University Chicago and the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures are pleased to announce a new minor in Polish studies.

The minor focuses on Polish language and literature, offering concentrations in Polish history, political science, economics, theology, sociology, and philosophy. The minor may also include a service-learning component relating a Polish theme or issue to the student’s major field of study. Students may participate in service-learning project opportunities through numerous organizations within Chicago’s Polish community, including the Chopin Theatre, the Polish Museum, and many other organizations.

For more information about the minor in Polish studies, please contact Wiley Feinstein, chairperson, at 773.508.2868 or wfeinst@luc.edu.

Loyolan Profiles

For more than 20 years, Loyola has welcomed members of the Bannakaroli Brothers, a Catholic religious order located in Uganda. Through a grant from the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, members of the order are sent here to study and obtain degrees that allow the brothers to return to Uganda with knowledge and skill sets to better serve their communities. Currently two Bannakarolis call Loyola home. Here are their stories:

Brother Charles Nuwagaba

Leaving his post as head teacher of a Ugandan school was difficult for Brother Charles Nuwagaba; however, he could not pass up the opportunity to study in the United States, with the agreement that he would return to Uganda and use his education to benefit the students and school that he had served for many years.

Given several options, Brother Charles selected Loyola. “My fellow brothers went through Loyola and have contributed a lot to our people in Uganda,” says Brother Charles. “I liked Loyola because of the rich educational resources, good faculty, and the University’s mission of training people for others.”

Brother Charles arrived here three years ago. Since then, he has earned a BA in economics, and is working to complete his MEd in administration and supervision. “My education will have a great impact not only in my profession as a school administrator, but also in my country at large,” he says. The program will empower me with profound professional skills that will allow me to understand and handle the increasing educational challenges in my country.”

New faculty chair dedicated to philosophy and ethics

The College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) has appointed Diana Meyers, PhD, professor of philosophy at the University of Connecticut, as the first chairperson of the newly endowed Ignacio Ellacuría, S.J., Chair of Normative/Social Ethics. Dr. Meyers will officially take her post in fall 2008, when she joins the Loyola faculty as a professor in the Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Meyers’s areas of specialization include ethics, philosophy of action, feminist philosophy, and social and political philosophy. She also has an extensive background in social justice, and has contributed to a number of important publications on the topics of human rights and gender justice. She is the author of five books, has edited or co-edited seven more books, and has published more than 40 articles.

Theology professor pens new book on racism and the Church

Loyola Associate Professor of Theology Jon Nilson, PhD, has published a provocative new book addressing racism among white Catholic theologians in the United States. With its title drawn from an African-American poem, Hearing Past the Pain: Why White Catholic Theologians Need Black Theology confronts the silence of white Catholic theologians in the United States with regard to racism and African-American thought.

“We must engage African-American religious thought, not simply because it’s the Christian thing to do, but because we need to live up to our demands of our vocation as Catholic theologians,” says Dr. Nilson. “The ways in which white Catholic history has unfolded has led us to ignore black theology and the massive injustices wrought by racism.”

Dr. Nilson will address this topic at a luncheon hosted by the Center for the Catholic Intellectual Heritage on April 9. This event is free for faculty and staff. The book is now available on the Amazon and Barnes & Noble Web sites.

Brother Hillary Kazoora

With a background in carpentry, Brother Hillary Kazoora never expected to be where he is today. “I taught carpentry and joinery construction in a vocational training center, and I really enjoyed the trade work,” says Brother Hillary. “However, the people that I worked with were oppressed and depressed and never valued their capacities, abilities, and gifts. I felt there was a need for me to holistically help the people I served.”

Brother Hillary’s first trip to Loyola (1991-96) allowed him to earn his BSW/International Studies. He then returned home and was appointed director of social services, serving Uganda, Kenya, and Tanzania. Later, he became director/principal of a vocational school in Uganda serving AIDS and war-orphaned children from Sudan, Congo, Rwanda, and Tanzania. Faced with challenges above and beyond his training, he again turned to Loyola. In 2006, Brother Hillary pursued his MSW, a degree he’ll complete this August.

“Honestly, looking back at my social work career, I can say that it all started the day I came to Loyola.”
School of Law receives over $5 million in donations

Within recent months, the Loyola University Chicago School of Law received four generous gifts that were donated to fund new chairmanships and educational advancements for the school.

**DONOR** Bernard J. Beazley (JD ’50), alumnus and member of Loyola’s Board of Trustees.

**GIFT** $2 million

**PURPOSE** Fund a fully-endowed chair in children’s law. The new chair will be named the A. Kathleen Beazley Chair in ChildLaw, in honor of Mr. Beazley’s wife.

**DONORS** John D. Cooney (JD ’79), Robert J. Cooney Jr. (JD ’78), and Kevin J. Conway (JD ’76)—Loyola alumni and partners in the Chicago law firm of Cooney & Conway.

**GIFT** $1.5 million

**PURPOSE** For the establishment of the new Cooney & Conway Chair in Advocacy at the School of Law, coming in 2009.

**DONORS** Alumna Randy Lamm Berlin (JD ’91), and her husband, Melvin.

**GIFT** $500,000.

**PURPOSE** To establish the Randy L. and Melvin R. Berlin Clinical Professor of Business Law, which will be filled by Joseph L. Stone, director of Loyola’s Business Law Center Clinic.

**RECIPIENT** The School of Law’s Institute for Consumer Antitrust Studies received a cy pres award in connection with the settlement of a Tennessee state court class action suit involving price fixing claims.

**AMOUNT** $1.5 million

**USE** Support conferences, academic symposia, and establish new research initiatives at Loyola that deal with competition law, consumer protection, and complex litigation.

Rebuilding New Orleans

Loyola University Chicago’s Division of Mission and Ministry will host its third faculty and staff immersion trip to New Orleans May 17–May 24, 2008. A group of approximately ten faculty and/or staff members will attend the trip, which will focus on rebuilding New Orleans and getting people back into their homes.

In the two previous New Orleans immersion trips, the team worked with others to tear down debris and clean homes for restoration. Now, this year will be the time to restore and rebuild. As in years past, the team will partner with Operation Helping Hands, through the archdiocese of New Orleans, to work on houses and do everything from putting up drywall, installation, trim, and flooring, to painting.

“This is a great opportunity for Loyola employees to engage and explore solidarity with another community, and allows them to think about the Loyola mission in another way, outside of the office,” says Megan Barry, faith and justice coordinator of Mission and Ministry, and facilitator of the New Orleans trip. “The most important benefit of this trip is we are helping a community in need.”

This Month Another Year

April, 2006  |  On April 10, 2007, Illinois Senator—and now presidential candidate—Barack Obama visited Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus for a town hall meeting to discuss his positions on the war in Iraq, immigration reform, the Darfur crisis, education, and several other topics.

April, 2002  |  The Loyola ‘L’ station received new station signs to be displayed alongside the existing signs from 1980.

Fun Facts

Loyola in Popular Culture  |  Loyola’s Lake Shore Campus was one of the main shooting locations for the motion picture Flatliners (1990), starring Kiefer Sutherland, Julia Roberts, and Kevin Bacon. Michael Scofield, the main protagonist in Fox’s TV series Prison Break, attended Loyola University Chicago.
Representatives from Loyola and McCaffery Interests, Inc.—as well as civic leaders, business owners, and community representatives—gathered on February 7 to celebrate the official groundbreaking of The Morgan at Loyola Station at 1209 W. Arthur Avenue.

When completed, the $54.5 million project, located in the Devon-Sheridan Tax Increment Financing (TIF) District, will feature more than 152 residential apartments, 10 Loyola University Chicago-owned units, 33,000 square feet of retail space, and 205 parking spaces.

“We’re very excited to see this project finally underway,” says Jennifer Clark, director of community relations at Loyola. “A lot of careful planning has gone into this process, and through our conversations with Loyola area neighbors and the developers, we all believe that we’ve settled on a project that will really benefit the Rogers Park neighborhood and its residents.”

The Morgan at Loyola Station will be the first phase of the $400 million, 5.4-acre, mixed-use redevelopment plan for the land owned by Loyola on the west side of North Sheridan Road, just south of the Loyola ‘L’ station.
What’s your favorite part of the work day?

Olympia Gonzalez, PhD  
Graduate Program Director, Modern Languages and Literatures  
“My favorite time of the day is the afternoon, after my last class. Then, I can return to my office and sit at my computer to explore different ideas provoked by a good class discussion, by questions from students, or in line with my own research areas.”

Frank Wirth  
Professional in Residence, Advertising  
“My favorite part of the day is when I get in early—around 7 a.m.—and start preparing for class. I have set up several RSS feeds on my computer (Ad Age Daily, Ad Age, Mediaworks, Creativity Online, etc.) which provide me up-to-the-minute information on what’s happening in the world of advertising and promotion.”

Jon Nilson, PhD  
Associate Professor, Theology  
“My favorite part of the work day would be when I’m in the classroom and the students and I are engaged in a stimulating conversation, discussing society and the world around us, and how they affect our lives. Although I do enjoy speaking with my colleagues, I enjoy hearing what the students think and feel about the materials they’re learning.”

VP, University Marketing & Communications  
Kelly Shannon  

Director of Communications  
Maeve Kiley  

Contributors  
Annie Busiek, Steve Christensen, Annie Hughes, Brendan Keating, Mariclaire Dela Fuente, Lenzlee Ruiz, Janelle James, Jeffrey Howard, Mark Taylor  

Photography  
Mark Beane  

Graphic Designer  
Nathan Martel

Inside Loyola is published by Loyola University Chicago, Division of University Marketing and Communications, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Inside Loyola is published the first week of the fall semester and the first Tuesday of each month from September through May, and is posted on its Loyola Web site by 5 p.m. the Friday after the day of publication.